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'I call that singular. To me it seems that you were born for friends. Your tastes and sympathies run in the same direction, and you are interested in the same general subjects. I am sure, if you knew each other as well as I know you both, you would become closely knit together in friendship. I must get you into a nearer relation to Mrs. Lincoln." "I would prefer remaining at my present dis-tance,' replied Mrs. Arnold. "Why? There must be a reason for th is."

'I don't like her.' • Mrs. Arnold! I'm surprised to hear vou

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gret was not made with any feeling.

closing sentence was uttered with a smile.

'Then there is a felt repulsion ?'

lady to another.

all like her exceedingly.'

her face became grave.

natural repulsion.'

half smiling in return.

'Yes.'

speak so decidedly. Mrs. Lincoln admires you; I've heard her say so often; and wants to you more intimately than she now does.'

" That she never will, I'm thinking !"

Mrs. Arnold's brow began to gather darkly. What's the matter? What do you kn about Mrs. Lincoln, that sets her beyond i the limits of your friendly requaintance ?'

"The truth is,' said Mrs Arnold, 'I've got a old grudge against her. There was a time whe it would not gratify her social pride to call me her friend-and she treated me accordingly. She was a woman when I was a child.'

"Well-go on."

Mrs. Arnold had paused, for she was conscious that her cheeks were burning-that her voice was losing its steadiness of tone.

'Perhaps I had as well keep silent,' she said, ' The subject is not a pleasant one.'

'Go on, now. You have excited my curiosity. we I would like to know exactly how you stand with tak Mrs. Lincoln.

'There may be pride and weakness in the case," returned Mrs. Arnold. But no matter. here Thus it stands: I was a quick, intelligent child, M but very sensitive. Mrs. Lincoln visited my of Mr mother, and I often met her in the parlour when lute. con upany was present. She was a beautiful talker, cuse n and it was one of my greatest pleasures to sit and her collister. I was really fascinated with her, and I so favor tho aght her the loveliest lady I had ever seen. with he One day when she was at our house, I sat listen thus to a ing to the conversation that was passing between 'Say her and some other friend of my mother's, drink- It cost

that I will be down in a few minutes.'

her an effort to utter this; but it was

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ing in I apprehend, a great deal more than was said : the imagined, and drinking it in with delight. My quite a di mother had left the room for some purpose. turing to s While she was absent, Mrs. Lincoln, in speaking possession of prevalent human weakness, quoted a couplet | the woman from Pope : so deeply t. her consciou

" The love of praise, howe'er concealed by art, Rules, more or less, and glows in every heart."

Now, I had read largely in Pope, and held in hand. The n memory a great many of his torse maxims. Every warmly, that word of this couplet was familiar, and my ear pellant coldn instantly detected one wrong word in the quota- silence. Mrs tion. In my childish ardor and artlessness I said, 'Your mot looking into Mrs. Lincoln's face : her as a sister. give the cruel

' It is reigns, ma'am.' 'Her eyes turned, flashing on me, in an instant, lessly from my and with an angry face, she said : soon as spoker You have forgotten yourself, Miss Pert! The voice of

Children should be seen-not heard.' deep feeling th 'She never saw or heard me in the parlor O, if I had again. I went out with hot cheeks and heart full deeply, I would

of pain and bitterness. I was sensitive to a fault, the wrong." and this rebuke so unjustly given hurt me to a This was uner degree that few would imagine. I never menconstruct the bai tioned it to my mother, nor indeed to any living denly thrown do soul, before this time; and it is over twenty years broken chain of since the slight occurrence. My pride was deeply tender and true i wounded. She had said these cruel words be-She was softened fore two or three other ladies, in whose good had touched her h opinion I wished to stand well; and as a child I I loved her as a

could not look them in the face again. From how her. much pleasure and instruction was I shut out, 'Let the past from that time ! Before, I had been anxious to resolutely, as she c meet my mother's intelligent friends ; now I kept hand that was class myself out of sight as much as possible when we 'Forgotten and had company-for either Mrs. Lincoln, or some Arnold, so that we one of the ladies who had been present when she ceptation of the we rebuked me, was almost sure to be of the number. recognizing in you 'It has so happened, that since I became a been drawing toward

woman, Mrs. Lincoln and I have, until recently, in you something t moved in different circles. I grew up, out of her observation, and married. It is more than probable that she has entirely forgotten the incident which burnt itself into my childish memory, may not even now remember me as the daughter of her old friend. But I have not forgotten, and can never forget. Grown people fail to remember, A single hasty ill sin their treatment of children, that girls and boys bitterness may it not have measuries, and that girls and boys in a few years become men and women.

. And now, my friend, you have the secret of my repugnance to Mrs. Lincoln. She pushed me Bat they have made me away from her once; but she will never have a by pain. second opportunity.'

'The child's resentments should not accompany, into after life, the child's memory,' said the friend, as Mrs. Arnold ceased. 'Mrs. Lincoln spoke from a sudden sense of wounded pride, and no doubt repented, in the next calm moment. Your mature reason, your observation, and your acquired self-knowledge, should put you right in this matter. It was not the best side of her nature that presented itself then, but her worst side, perhaps. I have my worst side, and show it, sometimes, to other people; and it is just the same with you. But neither of ns would like this worst side to govern commonestimation. No, my friend. You are wrong in letting that old grudge, as you call it, remain. "Forgive and forget! Why, the world would be lonely, The garden a wilderness left to deform, If the flowers but remembered the chilling winds only, And the fields gave no verdure for fear of the storm."

'I shall let her go her way through the world,' replied Mrs. Arnold, coldly. 'It is wide enough for us both. That L have not sought to harm her, you will see in the fact that I have never spoken of this before ; and I have done so now apoken of this before; and I have done ab now under a kind of compulsion. But I can never feel pleasant in her company, and shall, therefore, keep her at a distance.' A few days after this conversation, the lady friend who had talked with Mrs. Arnold was

A few days after this conversation, the lady friend who had talked with Mrs. Arnold was sitting in company with Mrs. Lincoln. Conver-setion passed from theme to theme, when, at what

meeting must take place. She sat in sturbed state for some time, before vento down stairs. Then, with what selfshe could assume she went to meet who, twenty years ago, wounded her hat the pain had not yet died out of isness.

adies stood face to face, and hand in ame of Mrs. Arnold had been spoken t of Mrs Lincoln with almost reess. There were but a few moments Lincoln said-

The two l

her was my best friend. I loved Will you not, for her sake, forwords that hurt pride sent thought-

lips-words repented of almost as , and regretted many, many times ?' Mrs. Lincoln trembled with the at was in her heart. dreamed of their power to hurt so have sought years ago, to repair

pected. There was no time to rerier which Mrs. Lincoln had sudwn. No time to gather up the ll-will, and unite the links. The n Mrs. Arnold's heart responded. to tears. Her mother's name ike a talisman. ' My best friend ; sister.' These words disarmed

> be forgotten !' she answered. losed her hand tightly on the bing hers.

forgiven both, my dear Mrs. may be friends in the true acrd. My heart, even without the child of an old friend, has ls you steadily. It perceived ongenial. And now, may I r lips a kiss of forgiveness?" not receive from you towards her. Mrs. Arnold beat

said Mrs. Lincoln. · Let it be genuine, that kiss the old pain of And it was. In extinguished. How long it wounded pride was

had rankled! oken word, what years of A single hasty illes give to some weak heart ! ences, in the heat of sudden We fling out hard senta e hammer-strokes t and, in anger, that may burt ith most cases, forget that such blows were given.



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